National Tribune Patterns.

A Picture Apron.

No. 2912 .- If this is the age of pic-



prece, straight across the bottom and gathered into a narrow yoke band at the top. Ribbons tied in fetching bows ette. The entire dress is box-pleated, from 2 to 8 years.

A Charming Use of Shirrs.

No. 3020,-Shirrs may be as becomner in which they are used. If properthe woman of full figure as on her more sylph-like sister. An example of the proper use of shirrs is shown here.



The waist is composed of a bolero-like facket and full front and under-sleeves. The latter may be made of a lingerie material or lace while the front may correspond or be of the material of the waist. A supple stuff like veiling, chiffon cloth or silk should form the Rows of shirrings appear on the shoulders and the entire fulness is retained and brought down trimly to the lower edges. A band of shirring outlines the bolero and provides an attractive finish. The blouse does not require so much work as might be imagined by the appearance and would be excellent for morning, afternoon or evening wear according to its development. The tie and girdle should be of the heart of the shoulder tuck black silk or near decrease. For the stitched to yoke depth gives breath the Department of Tennessee, G.A.R., black silk or near decrease to slowly and some stitched to yoke depth gives breath the Department of Tennessee, G.A.R., black silk or near decrease to slowly and not alone the girl but her mother appreciates this. The frock shown is one easily constructed and yet very local Garrisons will attend.

Junior Vice Commander Hurley, of the Department of Tennessee, G.A.R., black silk or near decrease to slowly a state of the decrease to the decre medium size 4% yards of 27-inch matucks extending V-shape in back give with a view of establishing a Garrison on Oct. 19, in part to commemorate the

found in the pleasant negligee as much 6 % yards of 36-inch material. as in any other part of her gowning, and these can be made with so little to 16 years; No. 2751 .- Sizes, 12 to 16 ter the "boys" out in Cheyenne turned trouble and expense that no woman years. should be without several. Here is a design for a morning gown built much on the lines of the old time Mother 10c. Hubbard. The yoke is nearly straight



in back, the lines slanting up slightly toward the center. In front this shaping is more decided and proves very graceful and effective. In the wrapper shown a robin's egg blue challis serves as material, while an attractive blue and black silk braid finishes the edges modishness in the novel yoke and cuffs medium size 7% yards of 36-inch are needed.

No. 3128.—Sizes, 32 to 40 inches bust. bust measure.

A Pretty Little Frock.

No. 3066.-The deep collar of this ture children, surely the little aprons little frock reminds one of the old fashhelp to make it so. The small garment lioned fachus which are so modish at shown here will not only save Miss the present time. While crossing in Simplicity's frock, but make her appear front and fastening at the back it all the more adorable. It is in one also finishes the neck for the chemis-



reach over the shoulders. This pat-the skirt being stitched to shallow yoke tern may be made plain or dressy, as depth and falling in a wealth of fullone desires, and requires 1% yards of ness to the knees. The surplice collar be accompanied by his staff, and on the sied that the "yellow ribbon badge" of wing of Sherman's army was engaged 36-inch material in the medium sizes. may be trimmed with a narrow braid or lace, according to the material of the late Gen. Custer, who soldiered unclaim would be much in evidence at don and myself were on the staff of Col. outline. Blue serge or brown challis will also attend. with a narrow gold braid trimming ing as they are sometimes unbecoming would be serviceable and pretty for Wm. F. Barry Garrison, No. 26, has five on the new roter of the appointed staff ing very scarce, and the men having and this depends largely upon the man-school use while a Shantung silk or comrades of Encampment No. 69, Union that a great many of them are still in marched all day and had to work in dely used they may be as attractive on wear. In the medium size this dress calls for 5% yards of 36-inch material. No. 3066.—5 sizes, 6 to 14 years.

A Shirt Waist Suit.

Nos. 3015, 2751.-Every school girl that she may appear trig even though her dress is not at all elaborate. Nothing answers the needs of work and play so completely as the shirt waist suit



the slender waist effect. The skirt is in Knoxville, Tenn.

No. 3020.—5 sizes, 32 to 40 inches the plain seven-gored model with a ripple at the bottom and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and an in-Henry is in receipt of a letter from "Old the plain seven and the plain s verted box pleat in back. Blue or green Cheyenne, Wyoming," in which it is No. 3128.—The joy of womankind is the medium size the frock demands tie members of Gen. Scott Garrison, No.

The price of these patterns is 20c,

A Modish Shirt Waist.

No. 3031.-The most stunning models in tailored shirt waists are extremely Vallejo, Cal., and Comrade Frank E. simple in their construction and rely Lynch, of that town, has been appointupon the mode of applied yoke and ed Provisional Commander of the Decuffs or trimming straps to create for partment of California, and in a letter Secretary.



No. 3031.-6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches

For the inclosed cents send me the following patterns: No. Size No. Size No. Size Post Office.... Street No. or R. F. D. No.

Events of Interest in the Order Reported by the Chief of Staff.

In a letter dated Nov. 25, Brooklyn, In a letter dated Nov. 25, Brooklyn, a great deal of pride and pleasure that N. Y., from Commander James Long, I again address you in the interests of of Gen. Geo. A. Custer Garrison, No. 2, it is stated that elaborate preparations are being made by the combined Garrithe forthcoming illustrated and realistic delineation of the "Custer Massacre," by Brig.-Gen. Roe, of the New tist Temple, Brooklyn, on the night of Dec. 12. In conjunction with this lecture many prominent entertainers will also take part, including Prof. Bowman and daughter.

The interior of the vast auditorium either side of the front row seats will guished guests, who are expected to atments, as well as the company com-Chaplain of the Maine, will make the

pongee are exceedingly good for nice Veteran Legion, for muster at the next meeting of Barry Garrison.

likes to have a neat shirt waist suit so Adams in the formation of Garrisons in in the matter of relief, assisting them their respective localities. in new members each meeting, and it G.A.R. even in that small way. is only a question of a few months when

> and Navy Union. Comrade M. C. Nalon, of Custer Garison, No. 2, of Brooklyn, is one of the

Navy Union. Comrade Joseph E. Smith, of Worcester, Mass., is figuring quite promisetts and a lawyer of ability. Comrade C. C. Woodard, of Fort Monroe, Va., says: "We are getting in

creased largely since the last Encamp-

new blood every meeting, and have in-

any comrade in the Army, Navy or Roosevelt Garrison, Washington, D.

ment and reception at G.A.R. Hall Mon-

serge is suggested for school wear. In stated that one of the most enthusias-15, of Cheyenne, is Senator Francis E. Two patterns: No. 3015.—Sizes, 12 Warren, and on the occasion of his musout in full force. Senator Warren is a champion of the soldier and sailor on Holmes, of Detroit, Secretary. and help him when in his power.

A new Garrison of the Army and Navy Union was last week instituted at the State, and hopes to organize Garrisons in every town he visits, and concludes his long letter by saying that he is in receipt of communications from soldiers and sailors in San Jose, San Bernardino, Presidio of San Francisco, Sacremento, San Diego, Riverside and

Pasadena, where he expects to organ-Garrison No. 101, of San Francisco, Cal., reports an increase of 24 memof as many more to be acted upon at the next meeting, two weeks hence. Adj't-Gen. John Schumacher, Brooklyn, in a special letter to National Commander Browne dated Nov. 23, says that all the arrangements for he institution of Garrisons at Fort Williams, Fort Preble and Fort McKinley, in the State of Maine, have been com-

forts will within a short time be in working order. National Commander Browne is in communication with the soldiers at Fort McHenry, Md., and will next week visit that post with a view of starting a Gar-

pleted, and a Garrison at each of these

Within the last three weeks National of the yoke and conceals the joining —each showing sharp points marked Headquarters in this city is in receipt of the ruffle about the bottom. The by three buttons, the point motif being of nearly 100 letters from eligible perneck is left without a collar, which is further carried out in the tucks of the quite in accordance with the latest blouse which provide fulness over the service, veterans of the civil and Spanmode. A pretty fall of lace gives a boust. Broadcloth is very smart in a blouse of this kind, but taffetas or linen for North, East, South and West define of the material may be used instead. fie of the material may be used instead. are equally appropriate. Cashmere or The pattern is very simple to make and pengee might be used. For the medant Service is suitable. For instance in the medant service in the med response to these communications, Lieut, John C. Daley, of the Washington, D. C., Police Department, is an band music and the gay waving of banactive member and good worker of Ad- ners-not a funeral procession. Heaven

Past Junior Vice Commander Edward S. Johnson, of the Department of the G.A.R. of Michigan, writes from Marine City, date of Nov. 23, for information of Army and Navy Union, so as to start a Garrison in his native town, and in his long letter he has this

Comrade John Judge, of the New-port News Garrison, wad a visitor to Theodore Roosevelt Garrison, Washington, D. C., last Tuesday night, and

Ladles of the G.A.R.

the Ladies of the G.A.R. Again for the fourth term I have received the appointment as National Press Correspondent, and enter upon sons of the Army and Navy Union the duties of the office with a new en-

in the Borough of Brooklyn in thusiasm and determination to work sincerely and indefatigably to advance the interests of our Order and deserve the high honor that has been conferred upon me by our new National Presi-York State National Guard, at the Bap-dent, Ruth E. Foote, of Denver. I feel gratified that my services in the past received such an "honorable mention as appeared in your columns of Sept. 21, and thank you heartily. The Convention at Denver, presided

over by that noble woman, Mrs. Mary will be magnificently decorated, and on T. Hager, of Chicago, was certainly an inspiration, and its effect could not be be reserved for the following distin- otherwise than to awaken a new interest and inspire a new enthusiasm to tend: Gen. Grant, Admiral Coghlan, Ad- carry on the noble principles for which miral Sigsbee, Brig.-Gen. McLear and we were organized, and the very fact staff, of the New York National Guard, that such a large Convention as ours and the Colonels of the Brooklyn regi- could elect a President unanimously speaks volumes for us, showing how manders. Rev. John P. Chadwick, late harmonious we are in the National organization and how loyal we can be to introductory remarks. Already over one who serves us well, forgetting self 2,000 tickets have been disposed of, and and only seeking for the best for our this event promises to eclipse all for-mer ones. A delegation from Wash-of Denver. For, although a candidate, ington, D. C., has been invited, and it is she left no duty unfulfilled to have the expected that Gen. Browne and staff arrangements for our Convention comwill go over to Brooklyn to attend this plete and perfect, and I was glad she big event. All of the Garrisons in was rewarded with the office she de-Greater New York will attend in uni- sired, and that none of our sisters were form. Brig.-Gen. Roe, the lecturer, will willing to hinder her election. I prophegown or it may be altogether omitted and the neck finished in Dutch round marines from the Brooklyn Navy Yard one of the new National officers would mand of the First Belonder Third Discourse be wearing that ribbon at the time of the First Brigade, Third Di-Commander Dennis O'Connor, of Gen. their election, and I am pleased to note

> Our Presidents' Association gave a National Commander Browne has literary program last meeting, netting taken up the question of the appoint- us a modest sum. This Association is search of water, and if finding any, to ment of Department Provisional Com- composed of Acting and Past Presi- report to the commanders of the regimanders, to be located in each State, dents of our Order, and we co-operate ments composing the brigade. We who will aid Inspector-General S. E. with the Post Commanders' Association in the investigation of applications for Comrade Swinburn, of Newport, Ky., relief. We have a large membership, reports that Garrison No. 1 is getting and feel that we are "helpers" of the

> Wm. McKinley Circle gave a lunch-Cincinnati, O., will have a Garrison as eon with their Chaplain, Mrs. Radcliffe, strong numerically as any in the Army at Blue Island. It was a social and financial success. Mrs. Radcliffe is a royal hostess, and we dread to part disgraced, for there was a Texas Ranger original organizers of the Army and banquet for the inner man and a musi- the squad came my way and captured cal program for the intellectual man. Both were thoroughly enjoyed. Our National Counselor, Mrs. Hager,

> nently in local politics in his native is still in receipt of many letters from town, and was a candidate for Congress our members from all parts of the on the Democratic ticket at the last United States, asking for information Congressional election. He will, it is and advice, and she is certainly capable at Augusta, Ga., and here found Lieut. said, try again. He is prominent with of giving it. Her Circle, Thomas, No. O'Hara. We four served 11 days and said, try again. He is promised with all soldier organizations in Massachu-acts and a lawyer of ability.
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> 1, is preparing for a Bazaar. They have received gifts and parcels from many sister Circles, for which they express thanks.

reased largely since the last Encampnent."

Inspector S. E. Adams, of No. 134

Milligan, Co. K, 18th is going to strengthen our Order and Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J., will be glad to furnish any information registred for the strength of the strength our membership. Lady Washing the Army and New Union to that place of places of our eligibility to grandnieces. That called — on earth—Andersonville. Shortly after our arrival here we were joined by Lieuts. Wilson and Crane. Wilson and Crane. About the 8th of April, 1865, the rebels of the strength of the strength of the strength of places.

MILLIGAN.—At Du Quoin, Ill., Nov. on receipt of price.

11, 1905, James T. Milligan, Co. K, 18th is going to strengthen our or arrival here we were joined by Lieuts. Wilson and Crane. About the 8th of April, 1865, the rebels of the strength of places of places. That called — on earth—Andersonville. Shortly after our arrival here we were joined by Lieuts. Wilson and Crane. About the 8th of April, 1865, the rebels of the strength of places. That called — on earth—Andersonville. Shortly after our arrival here we were joined by Lieuts. Wilson and Crane. About the 8th of April, 1865, the rebels of the strength of places. That is going to strengthen our or arrival here we were joined by Lieuts. Wilson and Crane. About the 8th of April, 1865, the rebels of the strength o at our Convention was the extending then moved to that place of places clate the young ladies coming in to ing effort to release the prisoners at rade Roach is survived by a widow. on Dec. 20 for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Union Veteran Legion at National Rifles' Armory.

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison (Colored), No. 9, Washington, D. C., will give their 14th anniversary entertainment and reception at G.A.R. Hall Mon.

Micces to help us and take our places when the bottom fell out of the Southern cause. We soon came into our lines at Jacksonville, Fla. We as it is, is to be perpetuated forever, and has passed the stage of criticism and received the approval of at least 20,000 of our comrades.—Nellie Underwood.

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> Michigan Cavalry Brigade The Custer Michigan Brigade of Cav-

Creek, in which two battles they took a very important part.

Each regiment held their Reunion in the forenoon; the 1st and 5th held their 18th Annual Reunion at Tunkhannock, Reunion at the G.A.R. Hall, while the 6th Pa., Sept. 20, 1905, the arrangements for Each regiment held their Reunion in and 7th held theirs in the Assembly and Legislative Hall of the Capitol.

The 1st elected Capt. E. T. Negus, of Chelsea, President, and Lieut. Geo. L. Holmes, of Detroit, Secretary.

The 5th elected Capt. I. A. Rigelow, of Swored to their names.

The 6th, Gen, J. H. Kidd, of Ionia, President, and J. H. Dennis, of Hastings,

them their individuality and cachet to Gen. Browne, of date of Nov. 24. In the afternoon in the Legislative appearance. Number 3031 finds its says that he will make a tour through Hall the brigade had their Reunion, with about 250 of the old boys present, and elected Wm. O. Lee, of Port Huron, President, and Geo. L. Holmes, of Detroit, Secretary.

A resolution was passed by an unanimous vote that the Chair appoint a committee to place a bill before the Legislature, asking that honorable body to vote on approbation to build a monument to the memory of Gen. Geo. A. Custer. The Chair appointed Col. Geo. C. Briggs, of bers during the months of October and the 7th; Gen. J. H. Kidd, of the 6th, and November, with applications pending Capt. E. T. Negus, of the 1st, as the com-

The meeting was well attended, and was received by Gov. Warren with very appropriate remarks. The meeting adjourned to meet at its next Reunion at Allegan, Mich.

The Marching at National Encampments.

Editor National Tribune: In a recent

issue of your much-valued paper I no-

tice that a comrade expresses his opin-

ion that at all future National Encampments of the Grand Army the partici pating veterans should be provided with carriages instead of being obliged to march in the parade. I do not indorse his suggestion, for several reasons. In the first place, I think that if the attendance of the veterans is anywhere tendance of the veterans is anywhere as large as on previous focasions it would be a pretty severe task for the people of the city where the Encampment is held to provide enough conveyances to accommodate the crowd. Again, I do not think that such a spectacle would be very inspiring to the onlookers, to say the least. What they wish to see is something that has a military aspect—the matching to fine band music and the galy waving of banners—not a funeral procession. Heaven knows that we see enough of the latter almost every day of our lives. My idea is that when we old vets get so far any seasonable fabric is suitable. For ium size 3 yards of 36-inch material macher is busy sending out literature in onlookers, to say the least! What they

upon receipt of 10 cents for each pattern. Each number represents a separate pattern. Give size, number, name and address. It is not necessary to write a note if the following coupon is properly filled out.

| Maria D. D. Porter Garrison No. 6, and said that at the next meeting of Admiral Porter Garrison, which takes place on Dec. 2, he will have 10 new recruits for muster. He is doing good work for the Army and Navy Union amongst the many eligibles of Maj. Splvester's efficient corps of peace protectors.

| Fashion Department, National Tribune, Washington, D. C. | Past Junior Vice Commander Edward S. Johnson, of the Department of the GAR of Michigan patterns.

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as to start a Garrison in his native took place at the Post Hall in Balti-town, and in his long letter he has this more Nov. 13, in the presence of a great meeting of the Regimental Association, took place at the Post Hall in Baltitook years that took place at the Post Hall in Baltitook years that took place at the Post Hall in Baltitook years that the present of the Regimental Association, and in his long letter he has this took place at the Post Hall in Baltitook years that the present place in the place in the

Editor National Tribune. I met Capt. Americus Whedon recently. We delivered an interesting talk on Army had a long talk about our prison life and Navy Union affairs in the Old Dominion.—William A. Lickey, Chief of short article for your paper, asking the officers associated with us, if living, to write each of us. If dead, we would be pleased to hear from relatives or Editor National Tribune: It is with friends. We would like to have a Reunion of all who are living. I will give names and residence as given in 1865:

Maj. N. Cutler, 2d Me. Cav., Angusta, Me. Capt. J. H. Hafford, 10th Ohio Cav. Fremont. O.

Capt. William C. Buck, Co. F, 39th Ohio, Marietta, O. Second Lieut. Elias Ritnaur, Co. A 8th Mo., Philadelphia, Pa. First Lieut. Thomas S. Berry, Co. D. 14th Ill., Virginia, Ill. Second Lieut. Daniel Murphy, 1st Ky.

Cav., Buckeye P. O., Ky. Capt. H. C. Crawford, Co. E, 39th lowa, Lake City, Iowa. Lieut. N. Asper, Co. K, 33d N. J., New Second Lieut. Theodore Oliver, Co. F

9th Pa. Cav., Easton, Pa.

First Lieut. Thomas B. O'Harra, Co. D, 56th Ill., Binghamton, N. Y. First Lieut. Mark G. Wilson, Co. H, 99th U. S. C. T., Nashua, N. H. Lieut. J. F. W. Crane, 3d U. S. C. T., Newark, N. J. First Lieut, John A. Hivling, Co. K

4th Ohio, Xenia, O. Capt. Americus Whedon, Co. A, 82d ind., Madison, Ind. Adj't Alf. G. Hunter, 82d Ind., Ver-

On the night of Feb. 12, 1865, at a ittle station on the Charleston Central Railroad, in South Carolinia, about 17 miles south of Augusta, Ga., the left

vision, Fourteenth Corps. Water bestroying the railroad, Col. Hunter ordered the Captain and myself to go in and Chief of Staff of Department Com hadn't traveled very far until we noticed a squad of 18 men, mounted, whom we took to be some of Kilpatrick's men, they being dressed in our uniform. We separated, Whedon taking to the right and I to the left. Whedon traveled in the direction this squad of horsemen had gone. He soon found that the uniform was being badly when the hour arrives. She provided a inside of each suit. After his capture They traveled us most of the night, and finally landed us in a rebel camp, where we found Lieut. Oliver, who was captured the night of the 11th

while carrying orders for Gen. Kilpatrick. The night of the 13th we arrived nights in the Augusta jail, and were then moved to Macon, Ga., where we found Cutler, Hafford, Buck, Ritnauer, Berry, Murphy, Crawford, Asper and One of the essentials that was passed Hivling. We spent one month here,

> sailles, Ind. Reunion of the 52d Pa.

Holmes, of Detroit, Secretary.

The 5th elected Capt. J. A. Bigelow, of Birmingham, President, and B. F. Johnston, of Almont, Secretary.

The 7th elected W. Glover Gage, of Saginaw, President, and J. Q. A. Sessions, of Ann Arbor, Secretary.

of Ann Arbor, Secretary.

Ithe roll was called 55 comrades answered to their names.

The officers of the Association were elected, as follows: President, William McClave, Scranton; First Vice President, S. B. Williams, Wyoming; Second Vice President, R. W. Bannatyne, Tunkhannock; Third Vice President, Peter B. Walter, Factoryville: Secretary and walter, Factoryville; Secretary and Treasurer, Herman C. Miler, Washington, D. C.; Chaplain, Rev. M. D. Fuller, Carbondale. Comrades Bannatyne and

The Secretary, Herman C. Miller, of Washington, D. C., in his annual report stated that at the last meeting resolutions were passed that the sons of members of the regiment could be admitted as honorary members by payment of a \$1 admission fee and \$1 annually. He also reported that the last roll-call had een answered by 22 members since his

also reported that the last roll-call had been answered by 22 members since his 1904 report.

The decision was reached by vote to hold the 1906 Reunion at Wilkesbarre.

At the Campfire which followed the business sessions, the proceedings were opened by the sounding of reveille by the drum corps. One of the speakers was Solicitor-General Henry M. Hoyt, of Washington, D. C., whose introduction was preceded by "tattoo" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Mr. Hoyt is a son of the late ex-Governor Heny M. Hoyt, who was Colonel of the 52d. At the conclusion of his address he was tendered a rising vote of thanks. The statement was made that it was Maj. Hennessy, with a picket boat crew from the 52d Pa., that restored the flag to Fort Sumter in February, 1865, after it had been absent since the memorable attack on Sumter at the beginning of the war.

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W.R.C. Prof. P. R. Leavenworth gave
the address of welcome. Capt. R. O.

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BURNS .- At Sparta, O., Oct. 21, 1905, John Burns, Co. K, 80th Ohio, aged 63 years. Comrade Burns is survived by a widow and five children. BREWER.-At Galena, Ohio, Oct. 14 1905, William Brewer, aged 65 years, four

and is survived by a widow. FERNALD .- At Kittery, Me., Sept. 30, 1905, Simon Fernald, Co. G, 27th Me. HARDY.—At Humboldt, Iowa, Sept. 3, 905, William P. Hardy, Lieutenant, Co. H, 46th Ill., aged 69 years, 10 months and three days. Comrade Hardy is survived

by a widow. JACKSON .- At Kansas City, Mo., Nov , 1905, Col. Thomas J. Jackson, Lieuten ant, Co. B, 42d Ind., and Lieutenant-Col onel, 6th U. S. C. H. A., and Colonel, 11th U. S. C. H. A. Comrade Jackson was Past Commander of Judson Kilpatrick Post, 36, Department of Kansas, G.A.R.,

KNUTTER.-At Elmira, Mo., Sept. 22 Department of Missouri.

rade Little served in Co. F, 81th Pa., and was a member of B. F. Steiner Post, 511, G.A.R., Department of Ohio. LAMAREAUX.-At Grand Rapids, Co. A, 50th N. Y. Eng. Comrade Lama- ing. Our three-fold treatment cures to reaux was a member of Watson Post, G.A.R., Department of Michigan. LEAVITT .- At La Harpe, Ill., Oct. 21

McFALL.-At North Baltimore, Ohio, Nov. 13, 1905, - McFall, Co. H, 8th Iowa, and Co. C, 19th V. R. C. Comrade McFall is survived by a widow. McMANNIS .- At White Ash, Pa., Oct. 30, 1905, Henry McMannis, Co. B, 15th

tery, aged 76 years. MILLIGAN .- At Du Quoin, Ill., Nov.

be glad to furnish any information regarding the Army and Navy Union to
garding the many mothers, wives and sisters. We to Albany, Ga., and footed it over to need the daughters, nieces and grand-nieces to help us and take our places when we are gone. Our Order, estab-

ent, Ladies of the G.A.R., 177, Center except Capt. Whedon, nor have I ever served in the same company. John died heard from any of them in the 40 years of wounds, July 19, 1864, and Lieut. Peter now past. I would like to meet any G. Tait was killed in battle, Dec. 6, 1864. who may be living or receive a letter A widow and two daughters survive him. from them. If any one should wish to THOMPSON .- At Oakland, Cal., in Occorrespond with Capt. Whedon, they can address him, 1418 East Broadway, tober, 1905, J. M. Thompson, Co. A, 1st Colo. Comrade Thompson was Past Louisville, Ky.—Alf. G. Hunter, Ver-Commander of Gen. Ewing Post, 96, G. A. R., Department of Issaquah, Wash-

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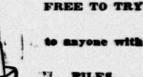
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